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Every Day at No Increase in Price

TWO CHILDREN BURNED AT STAKE

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair Monday; moderate temperature. Light to moderate south to west winds. High tide 8:47 a. m.; 9:53 p. m. Sun rises 6:01 a. m.; sets at 7:58 p. m. Moon sets at 4:01 a. m. Light air vehicles at 7:58 p. m.

Millionaire 'Vamped' by Nita



NITA NALDI

Screen star declared love with the millionaire husband of beautiful Hawthorne actress.

CONVICT ESCAPES, LEAVES TROUSERS

A pair of gray hospital trousers were found in Ward H of the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, Charles street, early today. On the back stars were found a gray coat to match.

Robert L. Pate, doing time at Bridgewater State Farm, in the

primary for nasal treatment, was

escaping.

Pate, twenty-nine years old, of

Worcester, was sentenced to a

term of five years for burglary and

robbery in 1925. He was

escorted by a guard to the

ward where he was found.

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BARCLAY HOLDS AND WIFE OF RACE OF SEPARATE FISHMERE

Clubman a frequent and informal "visitor" at Screen Yamp's "Love Nest"

Mrs. Isabella Hawthorne Barclay, known in Boston's debutante days as Boston's most beautiful heiress, has reached the climax in the second act of her marital drama.

Her husband, John Barclay, has been stung by the most realistic woman in the city.

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BOYS BURN PINCHOT IN TO DEATH AT STAKE PARLEY

Offer of 5 to 10 Per Cent. Increase Proposed in Effort to Insure Peace

Belmar, N. J., Aug. 27.—A juvenile "Western Drama," with "live Indians" tied to the stake, ended in grim tragedy in Wall Township near here. Two sixteen-year-old lads were fatally burned while tied to a tree.

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RUHR INVASION O. K., INSISTS BELGIUM

London, Aug. 27.—Belgium's contribution to the latest diplomatic exchange on the reparations question, handed to Sir George Grahame, British Ambassador at Brussels, will arrive here tonight. Copies will probably be dispatched direct from Brussels to Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Curzon, who are spending brief vacations in France.

The note, it is understood, will be somewhat more conciliatory in tone than the French note, emphasizing the legality of the Ruhr occupation and seeks to justify Belgium's priority to reparations on moral and historic grounds.

It is understood also that Premier Clemenceau and that the allies revert to direct conversations based upon the data contained in the note.

Rhine Separatists Appeal to Allies

Brussels, Aug. 27 (A.P.)—The League for Rhine Independence today sent an appeal to the government authorities for "all possible moral and economic support," following the incident at Muenchen-Gladbach in which Nationalists looted the Berlin government and attacked Separatists who were attempting to hold a meeting.

Dr. Hans Doerken, the district leader, escaped the hostile crowd according to the league authorities, only "by means of himself off the scene."

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Lewis Scoffs at Plan for Coal Substitutes

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27 (N.B.S.)—Declaring it an "absurd notion," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today said the government's proposed "substitute-for-coal" plan that the conference of governors in New York tomorrow is expected to complete will prove no obstruction to the effectiveness of an anthracite strike September 1.

"It is nonsensical to entertain the idea that substitutes can take the place of anthracite in anthracite-burning States," Lewis said. "To give them substitutes like bituminous, oil or coke is to suggest discarding all the facilities they have for using only hard coal."

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ARMY PLANE RISES TO STAY 45 OR 50 HOURS FOR RECORD

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 27 (A.P.)—Continued flight for 15 hours perhaps 36 is the objective of Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant John R. Richter, army aviators, who seek new endurance, distance and speed records in a flight begun at 5:30 a. m. today. They plan to take on fuel, water and food from other planes in mid-air.

The airman expect to make the first contact with a refueling plane between 8:30 and 9 a. m. and thereafter make contacts every two hours.

Their De Havilland plane was expected to stay aloft on a course, illuminated at night, over the coasts of San Diego.

Two previous attempts had been made by Smith and Richter last June 27 and 28. In the first the airman were forced down after five hours, burning out of a generator and on the second flight they became lost in a fog after about 24 hours of flying and were forced to land.

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HUMAN EYEBALL SUCCESSFULLY TRANSPLANTED IS CLAIM

OPERATION POSSIBLE, LAP SURGEON SAYS, IF BLOOD OF SUBJECTS IS SAME QUALITY

London, Aug. 27.—Successful transplanting of a human eyeball is reported to have been accomplished at the Tohoku Imperial University, Japan, by Dr. Sadama Ochi, professor of medicine.

For many years the noted surgeon has been making a study of the delicate operation, and is said to have discovered that any eyeball can be transferred from one person to another when the blood of the two persons is of exactly the same quality and composition.

Although all such attempts have failed, it being found impossible to effect the nerve and blood vessel connections without which the transplanted eye will see nothing.

LONDON EXPERTS DISAGREE.
Discussing the foregoing report, London medical experts took the view that the feat was absolutely impossible. Dr. H. H. Jones, surgeon of Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital, said:

"It cannot be believed that Dr. Ochi has been successful in doing that. We in London have been experimenting for years and we realize the limits to which surgery can be pushed. Just think what it means. First of all, the optic nerve has to be cut and the supply of blood to the retina of the eye cut off. In addition to that, and these two are sufficient obstacles in themselves—there are hundreds of thousands of small nerves radiating on the eye and numerous small blood vessels, and, supposing that the blood supply and the optic nerve problem is overcome, all these nerves have to be joined to the corresponding nerves of the socket which is to receive the eye.

CUTTING KILLS NERVE.
"But apart from that, the cutting of the optic nerve would cause the nerve to die, and a dead optic nerve is not of any use. Then there is the

bloody supply. Without a proper and adequate supply of blood the retina dies, and when the retina ceases to function we cannot maintain the blood supply."

Asked if he considered it possible to make use of the eye of an animal to restore sight to the blind, Dr. Ochi replied:

"We do not know much about the eye of animals. We do not know whether they appreciate color or depth. We know that they appreciate movement, and we also know that many animals do not use their two eyes together as we do to obtain 'binocular' sight.

"But there are so many 'ifs' attached to this claim, that I certainly do not believe that transplanting of human eyes will become possible."

WOMAN IS SEEKING DALLINGER'S SEAT
Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge has announced her candidacy for Congress from the Eleventh district, now represented by the late Congressman Dallinger.

She is the first Massachusetts woman to aspire to a seat in Congress. She Edna L. Spencer, hopes to win the Republican nomination in the Eleventh district, which includes the city of Boston.

In a letter to newspapers, Miss Spencer said she hoped to fill the chair which will be vacant when Congressman Dallinger enters the United States Senate.

DISABLED VETS SAVE 8 CHILDREN IN FIRE
Shirley, Aug. 27.—Four disabled World War veterans fought their way through smoke and flames and rescued eight children from the burning home of Elmer Wilkins, on the Pittsburgh road, near here. The house was destroyed.

The veterans were James Monahan, William Macleary, William Burns and John McCarthy. They are now waiting at the Massachusetts Bureau of Disabled Veterans' relief camp, 300 yards from the Wilkins farm.

When they learned that four children of Wilkins and four state wards were trapped on the second floor of the farm house, the veterans hurried by the crowd that stood timidly outside and entered the house. A few minutes later, each came out of the burning building carrying two children.

FISHERMAN FALLS TO DEATH IN SEA
Gloucester, Aug. 27.—George Pearce, fifty years old, a fisherman aboard the schooner Shiloh, was drowned off Eastern Point, when he lost his balance and fell from a mast into the sea. Captain Aubrey Hawes attempted to send a dory to rescue him but, due to the rough sea, he was unable to accomplish it. The vessel was on the way into Gloucester from the Grand Banks.

George Pearce lived in Bonerville and is believed to have left a family in the Grand Banks. Captain Aubrey Hawes was thrown into the sea when a dory he was in capsized. Jockey Doucette, a fisherman, dove off the schooner and rescued the captain.

PAIR SUED IN 'INSTANT ROMANCE'
The whereabouts of a diamond engagement ring purchased from them on the installment plan is puzzling the firm of Lieberman Brothers, wholesale jewelers, of No. 31 State street, North End.

One \$10 had been paid on the ring and the firm asked its return. Benjamin O. Leavitt of Chelsea, who bought the ring, declined it. He is the possessor of Miss Ethel Potter, who is now in the hands of the police.

Robert, the elder Lieberman, disappeared July 12, 1918. A half-dozen policemen were ordered to dig in the basement of the old house.

ONE LEGGED FLIER KILLED IN CRASH
CAPTAIN FRANK MONTGOMERY, the only one-legged pilot in active service in America, and Captain Landis, a passenger, were killed when their biplane, plane number one, fell into the mud in the shallow water just four miles from Lake Umbagog, three miles from here.

A passenger, a veteran of the First World War, Captain Landis, was killed when the plane crashed. The plane was carrying two other passengers, a man and a woman, who were rescued.

PEPPER WOULD FREE 22 WAR PRISONERS
Washington, Aug. 27.—A sensational proposal for the Sacramento group of political prisoners was recommended in a report made by Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania to the joint military committee.

The Sacramento group comprises twenty-two of the remaining thirty-four "free speech offenders" still serving sentences under the wartime espionage act.

GIRL BABY FOUND IN MARKET BASKET
Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 27.—A four-month-old girl baby was found in a woven market basket, abandoned in the bushes near the junction of Hammond's Road, Walcott street, here, by John Vazir, No. 501 York street, and Andrew Campbell, No. 211 Walcott street, here, who were together in the vicinity. The infant was taken to the city asylum, pending investigation.

SMASHED CAR AND DRIVER
Your person was injured when the automobile driven by Napoleon L. Roche, of Manchester, N. H. (husb) and a street car collided at Dorchester avenue and Summer street.

CHILD FILM STAR
There are two little boys here who will have to sing this with much feeling when they grow up.

The world was acquainted with these boys when it was announced that little Jackie Coogan had signed a contract with Famous Players to make four pictures in six years for the almost incredible sum of \$50,000 and 50 per cent of the profits.

When Jackie signed the contract he left his manager, Mel Loewer, without a star. And Mr. Loewer apparently feels the need of an infant prodigy, for today he announced a contract that dwarfs even the famous Coogan deal.

Mr. Loewer has contracted for the services of "Baby Peggy" for a half year, at \$10,000 per year, or \$5,000 for the term of the contract, with a bonus of \$10,000. That makes it \$20,000 for the first three years.

The deal, which was completed in Hollywood, was made with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA GATHERS IN HUB
The tenth biennial convention of the Order of Alhambra opened in Boston today, with mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, where 1,000 visitors were on hand.

The convention headquarters, and as many more are expected. The members are major degree members of the Knights of Columbus, although the order is not officially a part of the order. Joseph P. Cuzzocchia, commander of Boston branch, Grand Lodge No. 2, is chairman of the convention committee.

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES EXPECTED
London, August 27.—Changes in the British cabinet may be announced in a few days, according to the Daily News, which says the government is much on "speedy" terms.

As a consequence of the retirement of Lord Balfour of its assistant, the chairman of the committee of the House of Commons, Mr. Balfour is expected to be succeeded by Lord Curzon, who is now in the post.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 6 DEAD, 1 DYING
Bangor, N. Y., Aug. 27.—An Erie Railroad train struck an automobile at Gray's Crossing here, killing six persons instantly and fatally injuring a seventh, Helen Haver, who was carried to the hospital.

2 BROTHERS END AUTO TRIPS IN SAME HOSPITAL
Two automobiles, operated by Robert brothers, and containing members of their families and young people, met with accidents within five minutes and within miles of each other, resulting in a "tragedy" of twelve fatalities at the Walworth Hospital.

The two accidents started from Newton together. The one operated by David Carr of No. 57 Holliston street, drove ahead of the other, driven by William Carr of No. 159 Harvard street.

COLLIDES WITH AUTO.
At South and Vernon streets, Waltham, the car driven by David Carr, with an auto driven by F. J. Moran of No. 11 Linden street, Falmouth, a motor of No. 19 Boston street, and a motor of No. 14 South Russell street. All were badly injured and killed, and Miss Moran suffered concussion of the brain.

LOSES CONTROL.
In South street, Waltham, near the railroad crossing, the machine driven by Nathan Carr, struck a rock, causing him to lose control.

The auto swerved into a stone fence, rolled across the street, ran into a tree, rebounded and overturned.

Nathan Carr suffered a broken right shoulder. Nathan Carr, sister of Miss Moran, who was injured in the crash of the other car, suffered a fracture of the leg. Jacob Bloom, her brother, also suffered a fracture of the leg, and William Carr, another brother, and his right arm were severely from the head.

ON ANNUAL OUTING
Manchester, N. H., Aug. 27.—More than 1,000 members of the Boston & Maine Railroad, their families and friends, flocked to Pine Island Park for their annual outing and field day. All the men are members of the new Mechanical Engineers' Association of the road, which supplants the old union which was out of strike more than a year ago.

MALDEN MAN HELD AS TRUCK THIEF
When a routing in bushes along the Newburyport Turnpike at Lynnfield attracted the attention of State Constable William Shinkins he got out of his machine and chased three men. He caught William S. Combs of Malden. At Reading headquarters Constable Shinkins charged the theft of a truck belonging to Theodore Beskow. The truck was found hidden off the road.

1000 CASH
Will be Awarded to the Successful Young Artists as follows:

1st Award	\$100.00
2nd "	75.00
3rd "	50.00
4th "	25.00
5th "	10.00
6th "	5.00
7th "	2.50
8th "	1.00
9th "	.50
10th "	.25
Next 20 Awards, \$10.00 each	200.00
Next 20 Awards, \$5.00 each	100.00
Next 50 Awards, \$2.00 each	100.00
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Total	\$1000.00

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Attach this coupon to your colored comic.

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TROLLEY CAR HITS AUTO

SMASHED CAR AND DRIVER

Your person was injured when the automobile driven by Napoleon L. Roche, of Manchester, N. H. (husb) and a street car collided at Dorchester avenue and Summer street.

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MOTHER LOVE SUPREME IN DANGER



LIFE PROBABLY SACRIFICED FOR CHILD'S

Mrs. Salvatore Sciacchi, when her chafing caught fire near a gasoline filling station at Lawrence last night, her only thought was for her baby. She held the baby aloft out of harm's way until her husband came, and she was able to escape with her child. She is now in the hospital, and her condition is serious. A live cigarette butt into a pool of gasoline, is held responsible for the fire and the mother's peril.

MOTHER AFIRE, BUT SAVES HER BABY

Lawrence, Aug. 27.—The instinct of mother love in Mrs. Salvatore Sciacchi, wife of the proprietor of a service station, triumphed over that of self-preservation, when the young wife, her baby in her arms, finding herself transformed into a scorching human torch, thrust out of the safety of her child.

Mrs. Sciacchi's clothes caught fire as she stood in front of her husband's establishment, when a motorist carelessly threw at match or a lighted cigarette into a pool of gasoline near which she was standing.

While Sciacchi and Fred Farnes, an employee of the service station, strove valiantly to extinguish the burning clothes, the wife made no attempt to aid them, but held her eighteen-month-old child, Marie, high above her head clear of the flames, screaming:

"Save my baby!"

The two men put out the flames after beating them with their bare hands and pouring water on them. The child was not injured.

Autoists who witnessed the incident removed the woman and her rescuers to the Lawrence General Hospital. Mrs. Sciacchi was found to have been probably fatally burned about the body while her husband and Farnes were treated for severe burns about the hands.

Fire Chief Francis J. Morris, after an investigation of the accident, revealed the cause as a lighted cigarette or match carelessly thrown into the pool of gasoline near the filling tank by an autoist after he had replenished his supply of gasoline.

KENTUCKY GETS 15-CENT GASOLINE

Chicago, Aug. 27.—A spirited "gasoline price war" opened by Governor McCreary of South Dakota, two weeks ago, has brought 15-cent gasoline to the motorists of Kentucky, as announced by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, which probably will follow suit in a day or two.

GAINER BOOMED FOR U. S. SENATE

Providence, Aug. 27.—Joseph H. Gainer, Democrat, who is serving his third year as Mayor of Providence, was proposed as the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator to succeed James B. Duff, an ex-calling of the Albany Democrat-Union.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

'PLOT,' CHARGED BY PIRATE SUSPECT

\$100,000 More in Bergdoll Money Cache

2 GUNMEN IN HOLDUP



RIGHT YOUTH SUSPECT OF CHICAGO FLEES ROB

Police Guard Home of Cyrus Adler, Accused by Relatives of 15-Year-Old Girl

Chicago, Aug. 27. (I.N.S.)—Cyrus M. Adler, 34, son of Max Adler, millionaire vice president of Sears Roebuck & Co., faced arraignment in court today on charges preferred by relatives of Miss Silvia Wager, 15-year-old Milwaukee girl.

Adler narrowly escaped mob violence Saturday night when he fled from the home of Miss Wager's aunt, Mrs. Julian Liberman, aided by relatives of the girl and neighbors. He was placed under arrest and when released on bond, a police guard was stationed at the Adler home to prevent any further attempts against him.

BROOKLINE LAWYER DEAD FROM FALL

Alfred Dupont Chandler of No. 27 Belmont street, Brookline, attorney of the class of '84 of Harvard and for fifty-four years a distinguished member of the bar, died at the City Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an accident at the Dudley street terminal last week.

Chandler was born in Boston, the son of Theophilus P. and Elizabeth S. Chandler, May 18, 1847. To him the town of Brookline owes its high standards of fiscal administration and the present form of town government.

DORCHESTER GIRL TO BECOME BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Anne Kreder, daughter of Matthew Kreder of No. 24 Vassar street, Dorchester, and William M. Neville, World War veteran, No. 58 Howard street, is to occur today at St. Luke's Church, Dorchester. Miss Kreder is a graduate of the Dorchester High School. Mr. Neville is general manager of a parking concern in Brighton, and served overseas with the Twenty-ninth Division. He is a member of Roxbury Post No. 44 A. L.

AMORY IN FIELD AS COOLIDGE DELGATE

Harcourt Amory, Jr., of No. 293 Beacon street, treasurer of the Republican City Committee, has announced his candidacy as an alternate to the Republican national convention from the 15th Congressional District, pledged to support Calvin Coolidge for the nomination for President.

Accused in Piracy

ON RUNNER SENDIN

"I rather not say anything about that what I told you in Monday. Yes, sir, I was out on board of the vessel Sunday. The man who owned the cargo of liquor was there and I offered to take him ashore."

BAY STATE FACES BIG COAL SHORTAGE

Massachusetts, with a normal consumption of 2,500,000 tons of hard coal, faces a shortage of 5,000,000 tons for the autumn season. According to the anthracite mine operators, the shortage will be even greater. The state's coal reserves are being depleted rapidly.

TRIO OF TREE CLIMBERS

More than 200 members and guests of the South Boston Yacht Club were at the annual regatta at Mansford Island, pictured above. The regatta was a great success and the members of the club were very happy to participate in it.

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PEABODY POLICEMAN ROBBED OF AUTO

Below is a photograph of the holdup in West Peabody near the home of George Threlk. James, left to right, show Traffic Officer Irving O. Hatch of the Peabody police, Harold J. Preston and Joe Kowalski. Hatch and the two friends were working on an auto in Preston's garage. Led by Hatch, they got the garage to investigate but were acting of a negro and a white man who immediately covered them with revolvers. The other men working in the garage came out on hearing the exchange of words and were also held up. The two gunmen then fled in Hatch's auto which was later abandoned.

SOUTH BOSTON YACHT CLUB HAS OUTING

More than 200 members and guests of the South Boston Yacht Club departed from the club house for the annual outing of the club.

Wife Promises Not To Box Husband's Ears Any More

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Joseph Beaufort of No. 28 Abingdon street admits that she should have had more regard for the sensitive nature of her husband than to have boxed his ears because of his bad temper. A husbandly repentant she is now leaving an appeal to her husband to improve himself.

PEEPER SCARES CHILDREN'S CAMP

A Peeping Tom has terrified the boys and girls of the newly founded health camp for the underprivileged children of Boston. The peeper was found abandoned at the camp, which is in an isolated section, during the early morning hours.

WIN HIGH HONORS AT CLUB OUTING

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4 HOLYOKE MEN HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Holyoke, Aug. 27.—Four men are under arrest charged with criminal assault on a sixteen-year-old girl, after they had beaten her worst. The men in custody said they were Francis Clement, of No. 24 Sharon street, Springfield; Henry Fournier, John Martiniello, and George L. Ham, all of No. 669 South Canal street, Holyoke. Emil Anger, of No. 472 South East street, Holyoke, is also under arrest in connection with the affair.

ABANDON BABY GIRL ON WORCESTER STEPS

Worcester, Aug. 27.—A baby girl, about two weeks old, was found on the doorstep at the house of C. H. Francis, of No. 24 Sharon street, Springfield. The baby was discovered by Miss Alice P. O'Neil, who was called to the house by a neighbor. The baby was found in a box on the steps of the house.

RUM MAKES MAINE MAN FORGET DIVORCE

Andover, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Elmer Harmon has applied to the court for relief from a divorce decree. She was granted a divorce from her husband, Harry Harmon, but it seems that every time Harry gets filled up with liquor he forgets about being divorced and insists upon sharing his wife's home. She wants a warrant for him.

SON'S BLOOD FAILS TO SAVE FATHER

Worcester, Aug. 27.—The superior court of the county of Worcester has ordered the execution of the death sentence of the late General George H. Harbord. The general had been found guilty of the murder of his son, William H. Harbord, who was killed in a fight with a man named John J. Lee. The general's blood failed to save him from the gallows.

Burnhams Make Hand-Wrought Articles for Society, Says Betty Alden



One of the finest players on the Burnham polo team.

By BETTY ALDEN.
HOMER, the famous author of the "Burnham" series, has just finished a new book, "The Burnhams," which is a collection of hand-wrought articles. As Mrs. Burnham of the Burnham family, she has written a series of articles for the "Burnham" series, which are now being published in the "Burnham" series. The articles are written in a simple, straightforward style, and are full of interesting facts and anecdotes. The Burnhams are a family of polo players, and the articles are full of stories about their polo games and their life in the country. The Burnhams are a family of polo players, and the articles are full of stories about their polo games and their life in the country.

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THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY
A VERY colorful affair was the afternoon and evening at the Metropolitan Theatre. The play, "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," was a comedy in three acts, written by George M. Cohan. The play was a success, and the audience was very much entertained. The play was a success, and the audience was very much entertained. The play was a success, and the audience was very much entertained.

LILLIAN RICH TURNS DOG TRAINER



Lillian Rich

LILLIAN RICH has turned dog trainer. Miss Rich, who has just finished a six months engagement in "The Phantom," in which the dog Stronach is featured, has elected herself to the job of teaching strong hearted dogs, and has been successful in the job.

VIRGINIA VALLI does not sell her talents carelessly. When she was offered a contract to play the leading role in the forthcoming screen version of "The Ladder," she declined. She is now playing in "The Ladder," and she is very much pleased with the role.

WITH THE selection of Mary Alden for one of the leading roles, the complete cast for "The Ladder" is now complete. The cast includes Mary Alden, Virginia Valli, and other talented actors. The play is a comedy in three acts, and it is very much enjoyed by the audience.

MAY MAYOVITZ is having her first visit in New York for two years, and it is a very much enjoyed visit. She is now playing in "The Ladder," and she is very much pleased with the role.

POSTAL CLERKS ARE INCREASING. The Post Office Department is now hiring more postal clerks, and the number of postal clerks is increasing. The postal clerks are very much needed, and the Post Office Department is doing its best to hire more of them.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. There are many household hints that are very much needed. Some of the hints are: "If you are cleaning a polished surface, use a soft cloth. If you are cleaning a polished surface, use a soft cloth. If you are cleaning a polished surface, use a soft cloth."

THE GREAT MELODRAMA OF THE YEAR! 10,000 THRILLS IN SURGING SWEEP CHARGED WITH MIGHTY SENSATIONS. CROWN FILM CO. presents. This is a very much enjoyed play, and the audience is very much entertained. The play is a success, and the audience is very much entertained.

WILBUR MUSICAL SHOW BIG HIT



HARMONY'S IMPRESSION OF "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"

CORRECT WAY TO BEHAVE IN SOCIETY

By Mrs. Cornelius Beckman.
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I shall be very thankful to you if you will kindly answer the following questions: 1. Is it correct to use the name of a person who is not a member of the same family? 2. When eating bread or rolls should one break a slice or a roll in half and proceed to eat each half immediately after buttering, or should a piece small enough to be eaten in one bite be broken off and eaten immediately after buttering?

WAR ON PRIZE FIGHT BEGUN BY METHODISTS

Washington, Aug. 27.—The Methodist Episcopal Church has opened its drive against prize fighting generally, and especially in the army and navy. In its "pamphlet" the church has declared its opposition to prize fighting, and it has urged the government to take action against it.

BOY BITES THUMB IN EATING APPLE

At the age of five, a young boy named John, of No. 245 Portland street, Cambridge, tried to eat a big red apple. He bit through the apple and upon his thumb and his lower lip. He was taken to the City Hospital, where the wound was treated.

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RE-OPENING TODAY
20 NIFTY GIRLS AND NEW COMEDIANS
TWO DAILY 2:10-8:10

SHUBERT
LAST WEEK
TED LEWIS
JULIAN TANNIN
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Mrs. WALLACE REID
IN A SHAMING EXPOSE OF THE DRUG EVIL
HUMAN WRECKAGE
SEE MRS. REID ON THE SCREEN
NEAR BY STIRLING MESSAGE
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Wed., Aug. 29, 8 P. M.
In case of Rain Will Be Held
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The CAT and the CANARY
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HAMBONE TO MEET PAT

T. Suffolk A. A. announced that Hambone Kelly and Pat McCarthy will settle their differences at the Arena late in September.

CADDIES IN TITLE GOLF PLAY

... I go there. A ... come from
... years ago ... all former
... New York
...
... of Brooklyn
... will be in hand we
... look
... Club
... College
... stop.

ABORT WORSTEDS

...in wonder at the new
weight. He has been known to
be a little bit of a slacker in
work and he's strong for opposi-
tion of his figure.

**FAITH IS NO TROUBLE
IN MAKING WEIGHT.**

Like Tassidy, the President
has been a little bit of a slacker
in work than fast runners and
he is in the radio line for a
few days. He is doing it well.

God gave him a mariner's pen
and a pencil, but he has a
pen and a pencil in his hand
anyway. He has an overcoat for
himself.

[illegible]

The keen interest aroused in the swimming club by the Boston American team ship on distance swim to Boston Light on September 10th, last, carried over into the annual regatta, when the official flapper navigators have taken the office of the swimmer, and it augurs none too well for the members of the swimming fraternity, but the dear girls will have to be spectators only.

Margaret Duffy of Wintboro, has braved the turbulent waters of the North Shore for the past summer, and feels that she has won on the point of condition, so sends her entry to the American.

Fiona Carlstrom of Worcester, upheld the so-called weaker sex in the last Boston Light swim and would have been among the prize winners if she

Fryer Allen of the I. Street
 Swimmers Club.
 Frank (Podge) Murphy of
 Lowell.
 Michael Wrenn of Lowell
 James J. Twobig of South
 Boston.
 Arthur Ross, Ansonia Coun-
 cil, Boston.
 Walter Paterson, Bridgeport,
 Conn.
 Jacob Bratt, of East Boston.
 Thomas J. Kenney, Boys'
 Club of Boston.

den.
Dilboy Post at Everett.
FRIDAY.
Dilboy Post at Medford
North Cambridge at South
Boston.
Everett at Reading.
St. Andrews' A. A. vs. Mill-
streams at Chelsea.
SATURDAY.
Reading and Dorchester vs.
Cornets. Mixed double header,
at Lynn.

Dodge Brothers have not simply brought out a complete new line of motor cars. They have done something infinitely wiser and better than that.

They have brought new beauty, new riding ease and new mechanical perfection to the product on which their reputation as builders has been founded.

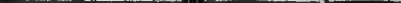
They have built a better and a more desirable line of motor cars — yet basically and fundamentally the identity of their product remains the same.

The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

But the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in ride quality.

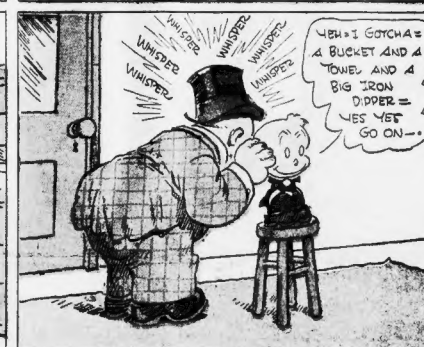
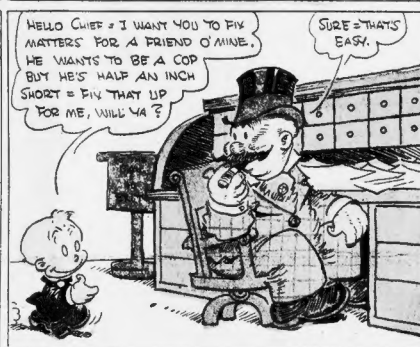
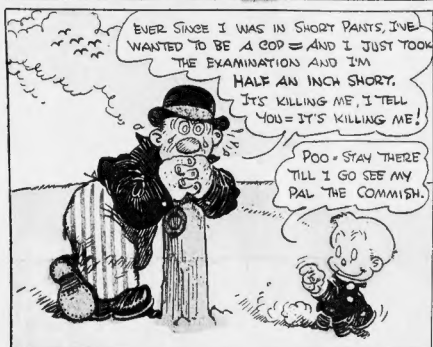
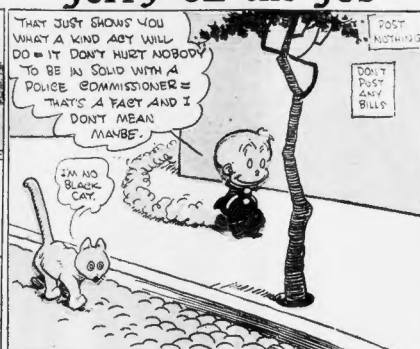
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*and then I shall be free to come to the girl
that I love. You mean everything to me now
and the ring which you have may not be
of much value. Naturally it conveys a great
deal of sentiment. Keep it, my love, and
remember the traditions that are attached
to it and my family, no member of which has
been known to do anything wilfully wrong.*

Excerpt from Letter, Affirming His
Devotion and Mentioning the "Love
Diamond," Which Sir Maurice
Fitzgerald, Irish Baronet, Wrote
to Alice Harris, Pretty Showgirl.

*"Beware the diamond of England's
queen
Though a later jewel never was
seen.
It may bring you a lover, or bring
you a friend.
But it bringeth great sorrow to all
in the end!"*

—Old Irish Folk Song

A GIRL, a man, a ring—what more
promising recipe for a romance
could there be than that? And
when you add that the girl is a ravish-
ingly pretty blonde actress, born in sunny
Louisiana; the man a stalwart sportsman,
with the blood of Celtic kings in his veins,
and the ring a slim, aristocratic gold hoop,
with the actual royal "love diamond" of
Queen Elizabeth set in it—well, only a
sour cynic could see anything but "cheers
and applause" for the wind-up.

But—
Unhappily, the successful cooking of a
romance depends as much upon the
method as upon the ingredients them-
selves. That was the trouble with the
recipe of dainty little Alice Harris, Amer-
ican showgirl, and Sir Maurice Fitzgerald,
dashing Irish baronet. The elements of a
perfectly good "heart soufflé" were there,
yet for a number of reasons, some per-
fectly plain, others highly mysterious, the
dish refused to "jell."

And now (to continue the figure of
food, which plays a small part in the
story) the soufflé is a mass of charred

**Though a Dashing
Irish Baronet Put
It There, It Proved
a Jeweled**

**Jinx to the Dixie
Beauty, As It Did
to the**

**Unwed
Ruler
Long
Ago**

**Life Size
Photo of
Queen Elizabeth's Ring
on Miss Harris' Slim
Finger.**

shakes, and the dish lies on the floor, shat-
tered to bits.

In that respect, it resembles Miss
Harris' heart, though perhaps "shattered"
is too lurid a term. "Dented," say Miss
Harris' friends, would be a better word.
But whether one likes to quibble over
phrases or not, all must agree that the
Southern beauty with the corn-colored
hair and soft blue eyes is facing a most
extraordinary and disturbing dilemma.

In this tangle Queen Elizabeth's "un-
lucky diamond" figures—a flashing, fan-
tastic thing, which, according to legend,
has rolled through three centuries, bring-
ing with it the quest of joy—and the
blackest of despair.

All of which brings us to the astonish-
ing parallel between the great woman
monarch of England and the demure little
Alice Harris. Though they haven't a single
other thing in common, each plighted her
troth to an adoring suitor with the "love
diamond"—and each lost her sweetheart
almost the moment the ring began to
color the romance.

Sir
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himself as "Mr. Jolly"—S. R. Jolly, you
know)—lingered approvingly on the ex-
quisite Alice.

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"chance" meeting of "Mr. Jolly" and his
temporary—because in front of the
Ritz; the invitation to dinner; the whis-
pered confidences. Two unusual mo-
ments, however, starred the event. One

Consider, first, the case of Queen Eliza-
beth. At the height of her power in
the sixteenth century she held iron sway
over all England. It was the most natural
thing that suitors should swarm to the
foot of her throne, imploring marriage.

Naturally, too, they brought gifts in
rich profusion. But Elizabeth was usu-
ally as chilly toward the would-be hus-
bands as she was indifferent to their
costly presents. There were, of course,
exceptions.

One of these was the handsome and
dashing Duke of Anjou, a brother of
Henry III of France. The Queen's in-
terest in him grew, and grew, and grew.
Finally at a great public fete she inter-
rupted a gorgeous pageant with an im-
perious gesture. Snatching the "love
diamond" from her thin hand, she placed
it upon the Duke's finger. It was a silent
announcement of their betrothal.

The supposed jinx of the jewel began
to work at once. A few days later Eliza-
beth and the Duke quarrelled violently;
the engagement was broken; the ring
thrown on the floor. Let it lie there for
a moment while you pass. In your mind's
eye, from the sixteenth century to the
twentieth, and to the fetching Alice Har-
ris and Sir Maurice.

No imperial fete, but a room in the La
Carona Hotel, Montreal, was the scene of
their first meeting. "Spice" of 1922," that
snappy revue, was playing in the Cana-
dian city, and Miss Harris and other
members of cast and chorus were hold-
ing a small party after the performance.
The sounds ranged from high conversa-
tional C to an occasional giggle in B Flat.

Suddenly—"rap-rap-rap" rang out a
set of determined knockings on the door.
Panic silence. A timid "Come in!"
Entered a gentleman—obviously—sleepy,
irritable, but courteous. "I say, you
know," he began with a faint "British
accent." "I'm most fearfully sorry to in-
terrupt, but really, I've a most infernal
headache. I'm so dazed sleep that un-
less I get forty winks—well, really, would
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was the forgetfulness of the host (he had
left his pocketbook behind, so Miss Har-
ris, she declares, settled the bill). The
other was his astonishing disclosure of
identity.

"Mr. Jolly" was, in fact, none less than
Sir Maurice Fitzgerald, known in Ireland
as the Knight of Kerry, a title worn by
his male ancestors since 1258. He was the
Sir Maurice, whose yacht "Satanita" had
clefth many a wave and won many a cup,
whose home on the island of Valencia
was noted for its beauty and romantic
charm, who was too democratic to use the
"Sir" to which his knighthood of Glyn
entitled him; who, in short, was the
smoking, drinking sportsman and good
fellow par excellence.

All this—without the superlatives—"Jolly" confided to Miss Harris over the
coffee and cognac. And with that even-
ing began a high-voltage courtship, lit
by the tiny sparks from Queen Elizabeth's
ring.

But there were impediments, chief
among them Sir Maurice's wife. She, the
British "Who's Who" disclosed, was Lady
Mildred Follette, sister of the Earl of
Dunmore and widow of Brigadier-General
G. B. S. Follette, D. S. O. Suit for di-
vorce, the baronet told Miss Harris, had
already been begun by him.

He was confident that the divorce
would "go through." And it is not on
record that the alluring picture of a title,
a life of roving, romantic married bliss,
with the yacht and island thrown in, dis-
pleased Miss Harris—much.

Chorus clumps of Miss Harris throw
light—resembling distinctly that spot-
light of the theatre, in which they are
wont to symbol—on the continuance of
Sir Maurice's attentions. He was, so they
assert, the most superb example of devo-
tion—in a neat, worn gray suit—of the
modern world.

He walked with Miss Harris; he talked
continuously to Miss Harris. He dined
with, and danced attendance upon, Miss
Harris. And, finally, though he was no
Prince of Wales, he positively turned a
deaf ear and blind eye to the social
chances of the other personable ladies of
the "aggregation."

"SOME" author, I'll tell the hemis-
phere! Thus did the ensemble ladies

Alice Harris, the Louisiana Beauty,
Who, So Far, Has Had No Better
Luck with Queen Elizabeth's
"Jeweled Jinx" Than Did the Six-
teenth Century Monarch Herself.

sum up Sir Maurice's monotonously per-
fect demeanor toward the Dixie beauty
whom he, as "Mr. Jolly," had first met
under the promise roof of the Montreal
hotel. And "SOME" case she has on
him!" countered the "sub-principals,"
chorus boys, assistant stage manager and
door-man, in soprano, contralto and
basso profundo union.

Everything seemed "set." Sir Maurice
had pretty Alice's heart. Alice had
the ring. But nobody appears to have
had a "hunch" as to the very unexpected
outcome of it all.

At this point things—positive and neg-
ative—started to happen rapidly. Miss
Harris summarizes them as follows:
"Maurice began to worry about my lim-
ited wardrobe. He told me it pained him
to see me wearing the same clothes day
after day. He was expecting a remittance,
and out of that I must take \$1,000, I
remonstrated. He laughed. I would
have to get used to spending large sums,
he added, because we would have an
awful lot to get rid of." All the time he
was wearing the same neat, though rather
worn, gray suit which he had displayed
since the "Mr. Jolly" episode.

"When 'Spice' left for Detroit I went
with it. Maurice went to Ottawa—in the
gray suit—to find out from his bankers
what had happened to his remittance. He
was to join me in Detroit. He didn't
come, but he wrote me three letters—
wonderful, touching, beautiful letters.
One of them said: '—and then I shall be
free to come to the girl that I love. You
mean everything to me, dear, and though
the ring which you have may not be of
much value materially, it conveys a great
deal of sentiment. Keep it, my love, and
remember the traditions that are attached
to it and my family, no member of which
has been known to do anything wilfully
wrong.'"

"I wrote in response. I telephoned. I
telegraphed. And I'm still waiting."

Miss Harris, bereft of a baronet,
bears on one slim finger the "love dia-
mond" which wound its way through the
centuries from Anjou's hand to that of
Sir Maurice. And every time its sparkle
catches her eye she asks herself:
"I wonder what Queen Elizabeth would
have done if SHE were in MY shoes?"

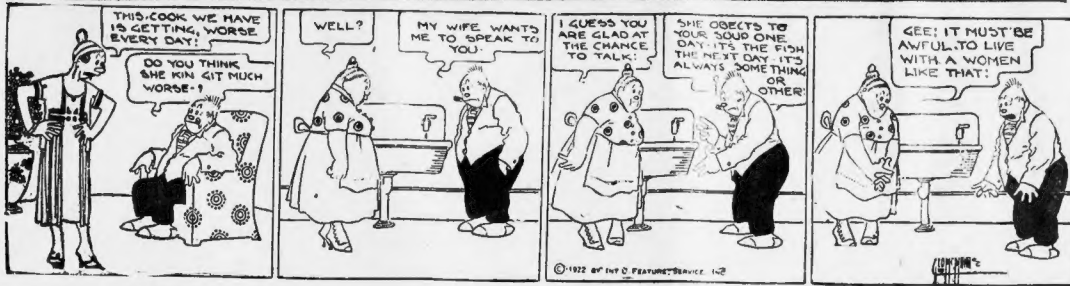
**A Rare Old Engraving, Depicting the "Silent Betrothal" of
Queen Elizabeth, of England, and the French
Duke of Anjou at a Great Fete. The Monarch
is Wearing the "Love Diamond" on Her Left Hand.**

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BRINGING UP FATHER

The Cook Sympathizes With Jiggs

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER FALS

A Job for Ted

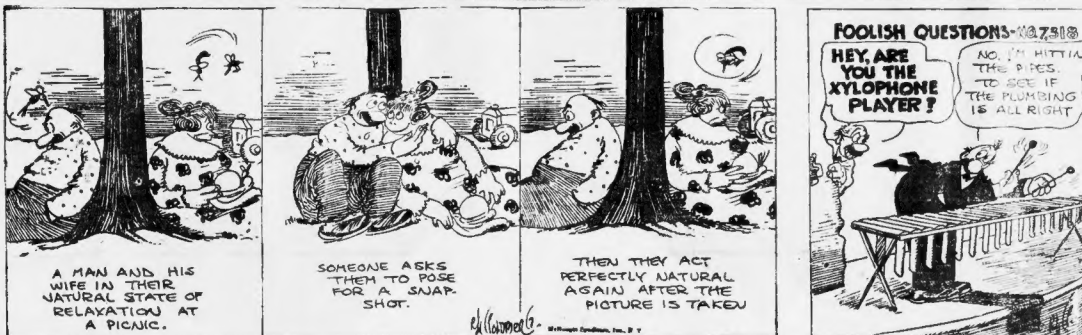
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Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

A new pink in Chicago has been called the "pink" because it is a shade of pink. In the last issue I have changed from pink to red. The new color is called "red" because it is a shade of red.

He said that a fact that only a matter could be made a whole new world.

This doctor says that a whole new world is being made.

All you have to do is walk into the office and see the kind of a man you want and in twenty minutes you can get a new one.

And nobody can say it isn't a new world. It gives you a new world.

A "fact" is a fact. It is a fact that the world is a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

If you have a new world, you have a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

His saying is a fact. It is a fact that the world is a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

If you have a new world, you have a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

He said that a fact that only a matter could be made a whole new world.

You can get a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

If you have a new world, you have a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

Of course it is a fact that the world is a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

If you have a new world, you have a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

B't he'll get it as near that neighborhood as possible.

He's been very successful in the new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

This doctor has made it possible for everyone to see the world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

Jack Dempsey was a fact. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

The surgeon is doing great work. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

Now that it is so simple to get a new world, it is a fact that the world is a new world.

Because maybe there will be a new world. It is a fact that the world is a new world.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

An Englishman who was paying his first visit to this country was not very familiar with the language. One day he was walking on a street and he was attracted by the extraordinary appearance of a lady in the arms of a man. He kept watching the child and the woman, and the woman, seeing him, suddenly turned over her shoulder.

"Thank the Lord, man," said the Englishman, much relieved. "I thought it was real, you know." MISS LOUIS SLOAN, 81 Chardon Street, Room 26-27, Boston, Mass.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published. The most embarrassing moment in my life. Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

I had been teaching my daughter, Virginia, aged three, to eat slowly and chew her food well. Imagine my embarrassment when I took her to a "dinner" restaurant in Boston the other day and she said loud enough for everyone to hear: "Don't eat so fast, mamma."

MRS. BENJ. D. BRADLEY, Box 375, West Medway, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

One day, when I took my little sister, aged four, to Reeves Beach, she saw the boat leaving the wharf in a cloud of foam, and exclaimed: "Oh, look! The boat is blowing smoke bubbles!" KATHY L. BYRNES, 1 Hart St., South Boston, Mass.

INVISIBLE ADS

"The Ideal mending tape. Mends everything from a broken mosquito leg to a banana vertebra. Miles of our tape-colored red-ink is official use at Washington."

"The checkerboard. Unleash the servant problem. Play checkers with your cook in between meals and keep her satisfied."

"Bathing tags for women. Can be slipped easily under wrist watch."

LOST LINKS

Popular song writers who've lived in Dixie.

Theatre ushers who don't applaud.

Countryside without national debts.

VETOED

Said John Doofinger, Henry Barr:

"My Dear, we'll buy a little car, and go down by the sea a week. I know you like the ocean grand. The salty breeze, the surf," said he.

"While I am loafing on the sand, You can cut capers in the sea."

AT THE FASHION SHOW

Teacher: "Here, but a model mother, hush, she's."

Jessie: "Yes, she's been posing for several years now."

WITTED

Said Mrs. John: "You bet your boots."

You want to flirt with one piece of suit."

And so the mountains got this pair. Where John enjoyed the rare delight of seeing nothing very new.



Abie

